

PEASANTS REBEL,
ARE SHOT DOWN
BY COSSACKS.

Casualties In Two Provinces
Are Said To Exceed 500
Already And Fighting Con-
tinues.

ST. PETERSBURG
IS STILL QUIET

Report That Czar Is Planning
To Discredit Douma By
Making Some Reforms On
His Own Account.

St. Petersburg, July 24.—A peasant re-
bellion has broken out in the provinces
of Orel and Voronezh and the infantry
and cossacks are now engaged in fight-
ing the peasants. The casualties up
to date are reported to exceed 500.

It is reported today that the Czar is
preparing another coup with the aid in
view of discrediting the Douma by is-
suing a manifesto granting many reform
rights to the country. The general
attitude of the nation remains quiet,
and it is believed here that there is little
danger of a general strike for the present.

JEWISH MASSACRE FEARED.

Already 5,000 Persons Have Left City
of Odessa.

Odessa, July 24.—Another massacre of
Jews is feared here. Already 5,000
persons have left the city.

"LONG LIVE THE DUMA!"
CRIES BRITISH PREMIER

Cheers for Russia's Parliament in Inter-
national Congress Yes-
terday.

London, July 24.—The Congress of the
Interparliamentary Union for the Pro-
motion of International Arbitration
opened yesterday morning. Six hundred
delegates were in attendance. Among
the Americans present was William J.
Bryan.

Prime Minister Sir Henry Campbell-
Bannerman speaking in French delivered
the address of welcome. He said he wel-
comed especially the members of the
Russian Douma who were among the dele-
gates and his words evoked loud cheers.
He said:

"One could safely say that the Douma,
though dissolved, is sure to come into
existence again." At this point Sir
Henry exclaimed, "Vive la Douma!" The
delegates arose to their feet and cheered
for two minutes.

Sir Henry saluted the Czar as the
promoter of the Hague Peace Conference.
In concluding he expressed the hope that
at the next Hague conference a general
treaty would be drawn up for submitting
all questions to the Hague for the uni-
versal good of humanity.

Delegate Kovalevsky, a member of
the Douma addressing the Congress, said
that he had been appointed by the Rus-
sian Parliament to take part in this
great work of universal pacification.
Their dominion had been rudely and
roughly broken up by an untimely end.
(Cries of "No, no!") It was the duty
of the members of the Douma to return
at once to their country and join in the
struggle.

"The maintenance and triumph of
those principles of liberty and justice,"
he concluded, "will enable us in the fu-
ture as in the present to join heartily
and cordially in your great endeavors
for international peace."

GEN. KODAMA DEAD.

Mikado's Great Strategist in Russian
War Passes Away.

Tokio, July 24.—Gen. Baron Kodama
died this morning.
Gen. Kodama has been called the
"genius of the Japanese army" and was
generally credited by competent critics
with having been the chief strategist on
the Japanese side during the late war
with Russia. In a word, he might have
been termed the von Moltke of the im-
perator's forces.

Americans have always taken a keen
interest in this brilliant strategist's
career, for he received his collegiate edu-
cation in Rutgers college, in New Bruns-
wick, N. J., and subsequently married a
Japanese girl of high rank, Sitematsu
Yamaguchi, who is a graduate of Yassar.

THANK ROOSEVELT FOR PEACE.

Despatches From Three States of Cen-
tral America.

Washington, July 24.—The State De-
partment has despatches from President
Escalon of Salvador, President Cabrera
of Guatemala, and President Benitez of
Honduras, in which they offer their sin-
cere thanks to President Roosevelt and
President Diaz of Mexico for their kind
offices in making peace possible between
the warring Central American republics.

TRAIN ROLLS
INTO LAKE

More Than Half Score Re-
ported Drowned

ON GREAT NORTHERN R. R.

Rails Spread, and Engine, Express and
Smoking Cars Went Down
a Sixty-Foot Em-
bankment.

Spokane, Wash., July 24.—As the
Great Northern fast express train, which
was west bound, emerged from a tunnel
near Camden yesterday the rails
spread and the engine, express and
smoking cars tumbled down a sixty-
foot embankment into Diamond lake.
Nine men were in the smoker and they are
reported to have been drowned, to-
gether with the engine crew. One man
who was in the day coach was probably
fatally injured by the explosion of a
gas tank.

TWO MORE BODIES
TAKEN FROM RUINS

Of Collapsed Building at South Framing-
ham, Mass., Yesterday
Afternoon.

South Framingham, Mass., July 24.—
Two more bodies were taken from the
ruins of the collapsed building on Con-
cord street, this morning. This makes
four bodies recovered. It is believed that
two more are in the ruins. The injured
at the Framingham hospital are reported
to be doing satisfactorily. The walls
worked as rescuers all night, assisted by
gangs of Italians. Several are reported
missing but it is not known where they
are and it is probable they escaped and
went to their homes. It will some time
before the ruins are thoroughly over-
hauled.

A QUEER MOTIVE
FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Henry E. Parsons of Boston Objected to
Removal of Trunk and Shot George
W. Gilmore Today.

Boston, July 24.—Objecting to the re-
moval of a man's trunk from the prem-
ises Henry E. Parsons this morning
killed George W. Gilmore with an old
musket at the former's home in Somer-
ville. Parsons, when arrested, pleaded
drunkenness and in court refused to an-
swer any questions. The case was con-
tinued.

COURTS WERE HEAVY

And Tennis Was Played With Much
Difficulty.

Boston, July 24.—The play in the
tennis tournament at Longwood was re-
sumed today, attendance was small and
the courts heavy and soggy from yester-
day's rain. An effort is being made to
finish the matches in the singles so that
the doubles may be made out this after-
noon. Larned, the tennis champion, is
here and he and Cuthbert will probably
play Warland and Niles late this after-
noon.

WORKED TOO HARD.

Hon. John J. Flaherty Broke Down Af-
ter Douglas Campaign.

Glocester, Mass., July 24.—Hon. John
J. Flaherty, judge of the superior court,
died yesterday at the age of 49 years.
He had been sick for some time. His
illness dated from the Douglas cam-
paign in this state, during which time he
broke down from overwork. He leaves
a widow and three children.

IN LADY CURZON'S HONOR.

Memorial Service Was Held In London
Yesterday.

London, July 24.—A memorial service
in honor of Lady Curzon was held at
St. Margaret's, Westminster, yester-
day. The service was attended by
representatives of both political parties, Am-
bassador Reid, and a large concourse of
people.

CONFERENCE AT OYSTER BAY.

Speaker Cannon and Others Visit the
President.

Oyster Bay, July 24.—Speaker Cannon
and representatives Sherman, Loudon-
slager, McKinley and Cocks came here
today to confer with President Roose-
velt over the congressional situation.

ENDED IN FAILURE.

Conference to Avert New Bedford, Mass.
Trolley Strike Not a Success.

New Bedford, Mass., July 24.—The
conference between President Crapo of
the Union Street Railway lines and a
delegation from the carmen union, broke
up yesterday in a failure and a strike
is inevitable. President Crapo positively
refused to recognize the union or to
sign an agreement.

BROUGHT IN CREW.

Of the Fishing Schooner Run Down on
Sunday Morning.

New York, July 24.—Steamer Vander-
bilt arrived yesterday from Antwerp
with the crew of the fishing schooner
John A. Allen which was run down and
sunk on Sunday.

WAS AN ELOPEMENT
NOT A MURDER

Miss Goodell of Belchertown, Mass.,
Ran Away to Get Married,
That's All.

Belchertown, Mass., July 24.—Win-
zola Mabel Goodell, who disappeared on
the afternoon of July 6 and who was
supposed to have been drowned or mur-
dered by tramps, is alive and well. On
the day of her disappearance she mar-
ried Harry T. Moore of Watbury,
Conn. The marriage license was procured
in Chicago and the ceremony was per-
formed by Rev. G. W. Welch of Holy-
oke.

Miss Goodell's mother received last
night a letter from her daughter. While
withholding the contents of the letter
Mrs. Goodell admitted to the state de-
tectives that her daughter had eloped. The
detectives also learned that the mar-
riage license was issued in Chicago.
Later last night City Clerk John D.
White of Chicago stated to a reporter
that on the afternoon of July 6 he issued
a marriage license to Miss Goodell and
Harry T. Moore of Watbury, Conn.

Miss Goodell was 19 years old and the
recognized belle of Belchertown. She
was the daughter of Wesley T. Goodell,
postmaster of Dwight station, and
though known to have many admirers,
had, with one exception, persistently
refused attention from the town's el-
ligible young men.

It was generally supposed that Miss
Goodell was to become the bride of
Prof. Frank Bartlett of the Hampton,
Va., institute. Miss Goodell's escape
will long be the talk of Belchertown,
the sentiment of which has undergone
complete change since then.

That Mr. and Mrs. Moore, whose
whereabouts is still a mystery to the
public, will spend any part of their
honeymoon in Belchertown is considered
improbable.

ESCAPED FROM OFFICER.

And John Dunham Is Still at Large—
Other Cases.

St. Albans, July 24.—John Dunham,
who was arrested yesterday for inten-
tion and who escaped from the officer,
is still at large. Napoleon Bean was
bound over to court on an old
charge of furnishing liquor. James Bill-
ard, who was fined for stealing clothes
from Joseph Dennis, in turn entered a
complaint against Dennis for illegal li-
quor selling. The latter case was con-
tinued. They are all from Enosburg
Falls.

MAKING A CITY TO ORDER.

Twenty miles southeast of Chicago
a slow steady river winds through the
tall, rank grasses of its marshy course,
and empties into Lake Michigan, writes
Dewey Sheldon Beebe in Technical World
magazine for August. The straggling
oaks and stunted bushes which somehow
keep alive in the shifting sand, only
so stagnant a spot is now a city.
Cast, auditors of southern deserts, here
flourish in abundance. Hot winds blow
the sand into ever-changing hillocks,
and the lake lies hot and piercing in the
glaring sun. The river—Grand Calumet,
so-called—is but a tiny stream,
so stagnant in places that its current
and the marsh can hardly be distin-
guished.

Three years hence, the traveler along
these shores will be greeted by the busy
clatter of a large city. The whole face
of nature has been changed. The out-
line of the coast is now symmetrical.
As he approaches the river, a great har-
bor meets his gaze. The largest steam-
ers can now navigate the river, and an
ideal haven is afforded the huge freight-
ers which ply between Lake Superior
and this new city.

A confusion of
shipping masts and funnels, the shouts
of men, the whistles of engines, the
turbulent sea and hills, where great black
clouds of heavy smoke, hanging above
leaping flames and glowing furnaces, be-
tray the reason for this sudden trans-
formation from desert quiet to swarm-
ing industry. The largest steel mills
of the world here give employment to
15,000 workmen. Two square miles are
filled with noisy mills and belching fu-
rnaces. The magnitude of the great plant
is overpowering.

That this transformation shall take
place has been decreed by the directors
of the United States steel corporation.
To give weight to their words, they
have bought 6,000 acres of land on the
Grand Calumet river, drawn up the plans
for the new steel plant and city, and
have made possible this, the greatest
industrial project of all time, by voting
\$75,000,000 for the enterprise.

WEST TOPSHAM.

Mrs. George Rice was in Barre Friday.
Fred Bagley was in Bradford Wednes-
day.

Edith Swift of Corinth was in town
last week.

Miss Mary Chalmers is at home for
a vacation.

Mrs. Minnie Chalmers returned from
Montpelier last week.

Bert Church was in Groton last Satur-
day after his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGrillis visited
in Corinth a few days last week.

R. M. Harvey of Montpelier is attend-
ing to having on his farm in Orange.

Miss Marion Watson of Montpelier
is visiting friends in town for a while.

Mrs. C. M. Talbot and daughter, Clara,
were in Barre Saturday, returning Sun-
day.

John Harvey of Montpelier and Hale
Harling of Chelsea were in town Tues-
day.

Bernal E. Cilley lost three valuable
cows Saturday by lightning. They were
standing under a beech tree.

Mrs. F. A. Church went to Bradford
Sunday and got G. K. Church, who has
been at Old Orchard, Me., for two
weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins and daughter
of White River Junction are visit-
ing Mr. Collins' mother and sister, Mrs.
A. T. Smith.

Leon Abair, who is employed at the
Farm Machine Co. of Bellevue Falls, is
sending his vacation with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. David Abair.

Mrs. Clinton Smith and son, Paul,
and Mr. Colby, her mother, of Bridge-
port, Conn., are visiting Mr. Smith's
mother, Mrs. Carrie Bagley.

ALL NIGHT
DISCUSSION

Ends In Strike Vote at New
Bedford

600 CAR MEN OUT TODAY

Principal Point at Issue Is Recognition
Union Which President
Crapo Declined
to Do.

New Bedford, Mass., July 24.—The
Street Railway men have struck. Over
600 motormen and conductors, some of
whom are not yet members of the Street
Railway Union, quit work today in con-
sequence of a vote reached at an all
night session of the union. Few cars
are being run today by the company,
and the service is much crippled, espe-
cially in suburban lines, some of which
were without cars in the early morning.

The principal point at issue is recog-
nition of the union, which, President
Crapo absolutely refused to do in the
negotiations which preceded the strike
order.

OTTAWA MAY LEAVE
NORTHERN LEAGUE

Radical Change Likely to Be Made at
Meeting Which Is Being Held in
Burlington Today.

At the Northern league meeting in
Burlington this afternoon some radical
changes may be made, although the
meeting was called to change the sched-
ule to fit the dropping out of Platts-
burgh. It is said that Ottawa may ask
to be dropped from the league. The
Canadians will be represented by their
vice-president, V. P. Cain. In case
Ottawa steps out Plattsburgh may step
up again, take the Ottawa team and
complete the four-team circuit of last
year. There are arguments in favor
of such a rearrangement, chief among
which is the cutting down of the ex-
pense connected with the distance of Ot-
tawa from the remainder of the circuit.

McMANUS STILL MANAGER.

Rutland Ball Team Will Not Play If He
Is Deposed, So They Say.

In spite of reports, it is announced
from Rutland that Manager McManus
has been deposed. The charge was made
that Egan was too extravagant in hir-
ing players, and the directors of the
Rutland team called a meeting to pre-
vent against it. The members of the
team say that they will stand by Man-
ager McManus and that if he is released
they will neither practice nor play.

MRS. NANCY GREGWARE.

Funeral Held Sunday Afternoon at
A. D. Young's.

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Gregware,
who died Sunday morning, was held
Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from
the home of A. D. Young. The Rev.
F. A. Poole officiating, and Mrs. B. W.
Bradley and Miss Maudie Harris as-
sisted. The bearers were A. J. Young, Orr
Gregware and John A. Roberts. The
interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Gregware, who 65 years of age,
The floral tributes were as follows:
Family, pillow and ivy wreath with
roses; Robert Clark, sheaf of wheat
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gokley, Mr. and
Mrs. George Davis, Dr. Harry M. Gor-
key, Charles M. Gokley, Jr., (Northfield),
wreath of roses and carnations with
maiden-hair ferns; Emile, large spray
of roses and carnations; Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Babcock, basket of lavender panies
with asparagus ferns; Mildred, Wan-
dell and Paul Gregware, sweet peas;
Mrs. Anna Harrington, sweet peas; Miss
Blanche Filbert, white English daisies
with Angels breath; bouquets of carna-
tions and ferns from each of the fol-
lowing: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cutler, Mr.
and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.
George Young, Miss Helen Young, Miss
Kate Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. John
Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kondrick,
Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs.
Shepley, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Eastman,
Mr. and Mrs. William Jack, Mr. and
Mrs. William Bigelow.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

The band will give another promenade
Saturday night.

Edison Martin has rented N. R. Far-
nham's farm and will move there soon.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Schofield are en-
joying a visit from their daughter and
husband who live in the west.

Call at M. J. Drury's and leave order
for Graham bread, per loaf, 10c; brown
bread, small loaf, 5c; large loaf, 10c;
wheat rolls, per dozen, 10c; doughnuts,
scented, raised and plain, per dozen,
10c; pies, all kinds, suet or large size,
15c; jelly roll, 10c; cup cakes, per dozen,
12c; loaf cake, 12c; layer cakes, 20c;
ginger bread, 10c; beans with pork, 15c;
smaller can-se. All orders promptly
filled.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. E. L. Taylor went to Bethel this
morning on a visit.

J. Ward Carver went to Marshfield
this afternoon on a short business trip.

Mrs. S. H. Maxwell went to South
Vermont today for a visit with relatives.

W. W. Rogers, cashier at the Central
Vermont freight office, returned this
afternoon from a few days' visit at his
home in Newport.

NET STATE EXPENSE
OF ADMINISTRATION

Tabulation Prepared by State Auditor
Graham Shows Cost of Ver-
mont Government.

Montpelier, July 24.—State Auditor
of Accounts Horace E. Graham has pre-
pared a new table this week whereby the
net expenses of each of the most impor-
tant departments of state expense can be
figured. There are 42 different depart-
ments, the figures of the chief of which
follow:

Receipts	Expense
Adm. of justice, \$106,850.93	\$298,254.49
Attorney General, 26.60	2,323.27
Agriculture board,	5,895.37
Auditor accounts, 31.50	6,905.31
Cattle com., 13,370.91
Com's state taxes,	2,265.67
Deceased veterans,	2,513.75
Court of claims,	588.15
Dental board,	108.87
Education,	68,014.06
Fertilizer control,	566.95
Fish and game, 1,468.88	8,723.29
Highway com.,	1,918.84
Highway state aid, 1,484.50	1,876.77
Insane, 10,610.30	161,414.57
Inspector finance, 1,322.04	1,191.68
Insurance com's, 10,676.25	2,726.62
Interest,	27,330.54
Investigating,	2,771.39
Libraries,	11,894.73
License act 1904, 41,022.75	794.50
Medical board, 3,185.60	792.63
Military,	30,587.93
Noxious animals,	1.35
Peddlers' licenses, 2,520.00	2,025.00
Penal bds & com's,	1,259.09
Pharmacy board,	498.98
Public health,	63,489.77
Public printing,	11,915.63
Rev'n of statistics,	9,588.76
R. R. com's,	6,823.27
Sec. of state, 2,007.06	2,607.26
Ser't-at-arms, 243.90	11,752.48
Soldiers' home, 8,500.00	18,525.00
State geologist,	1,733.50
State treasurer, 3,000.00	1,864.55

*Expense for reimbursement for cattle
killed on account of tuberculosis includ-
ed in "Public Health" expense column.

AFFLICTIONS PURSUE
MONTPELIER FAMILY

Son Drowned On Wednesday and
Daughter Died of Consumption On
Saturday, Next Day After
Former's Funeral.

Montpelier, July 24.—The family of
Leon Bertrand of River street is being
pursued with affliction. Recently Mrs.
Bertrand, with two children went to
Canada to visit at her old home. One
Wednesday Henry, the son, went to
visit his grandfather near Quebec, and
only an hour after he had started, the
mother received word of his death.
The following day the other child, a girl,
aged four years, died from consumption
of the throat and lungs. Mr. Bertrand
left for Canada immediately on receiv-
ing word of the drowning of his son.

QUADRUPLE KITTEN
IS A MYSTERY

Carlo Merlo Owns a Freak of Nature
Four Kittens Being Joined
Inseparably.

There's a (elise curiosity for a cer-
tainly at the house of Carlo Merlo on
Granite street. It is a kitten with four
heads, four bodies and four sets of legs,
all grown together so that to separate
them would be to kill them. The four
heads are normally developed, having been
born two days ago, and aside from their
being joined together inseparably are like
any other little kittens.

The freak of nature is viewed with
wonder by a great many people.

RANDOLPH BOY HURT.

George Harrington Lost a Leg at
Springfield.

Springfield, July 24.—George Harring-
ton of Randolph Center, a Vermont Uni-
versity student, had his right leg cut
off by a freight car running into him
about eight o'clock last night while
riding his wheel. Harrington has
been selling books about the village for
ten days.

Telephone Lines Will Not Be Connected
Again.

Editor Barre Daily Times: As an offi-
cer of the Union Telephone Company
and a reader of your paper I feel it my
duty to ask for a little space in your
valuable paper to explain the separation
of the local telephone lines. About seven
or eight months ago the president of the
Union Telephone Company received a
notice from St. Johnsbury that a meet-
ing of People's telephone lines of Ver-
mont and New Hampshire would be held
at Woodsville for the purpose of form-
ing an Independent Non-Bell Telephone
association.

The president and vice president at-
tended the meeting. A little later a
copy of the by-laws was sent, also a
notice of another meeting to be held
Jan. 16, 1904. The directors looked the
by-laws over carefully then talked the
matter over with the subscribers with
the result that they were almost uni-
mously in their decision that they wanted
nothing to do with the association. Ar-
ticle eighteen of the by-laws of the as-
sociation made it necessary for all com-
panies belonging to it to separate from
Jan. 16th, so the Union Company allow-
ed the others to sever their connections
with it rather than be drawn into it.

The wisdom of this decision is best
shown by the fact that the Union Com-
pany had to send a rush order for
twenty telephones within thirty-six
hours after the separation, to meet the
increased demand. In closing I will
say that the Union Company was or-
ganized as a cooperative company to
establish free service among its sub-
scribers and that it will not join any
trust or connect with any lines on a
toll basis but keep extending its lines
to such places as seem necessary to
have.

Ernest W. Peck,
Sec. Union Telephone Co.

WOMAN WAS
FLAME-WRAPT

Mrs. J. Giacobbe of Seminary
Street Badly Hurt

IN HER OWN HOME-TODAY

Was Lighting Gasoline Stove When
Dress Caught Fire—Brave
Work by Young
Lady.

Mrs. J. Giacobbe was very seriously
burned at her home on Seminary street
about eight o'clock this morning. She
went down cellar to fill the tank of a
gasoline stove and accidentally split
some of the fluid over her dress. Re-
turning to the kitchen she placed the
tank in position, struck a match and
lighted the stove. The flaming match
dropped to the floor and in a moment
the saturated dress was afire. Her
whole person was soon enveloped by the
flames. Mrs. Delina Falchetti, who was
in the room, seized a table cloth and
wrapped it around the unfortunate wo-
man, extinguishing the fire.

Mrs. Mcweeney and Chandler were
called to attend the suffering woman and
they found the burns to be of a very seri-
ous nature. This afternoon she was
resting as well as could be expected but
the physicians give little hope of her recov-
ery.

WANT INJUNCTION
TO BE REMOVED

Spring Water Companies Present Their
Claims Before Special
Master Frank
Plumley

The chancery case in which Berry and
Scribner and McFarland and Boyce peti-
tion for the removal of the injunction
which the city secured against them in
1898, is being heard before Hon. Frank
Plumley as Master at the city court
room. Attorneys Senter and Wing of
Montpelier appeared for the petitioners.
The city's side of the case has already
been heard and the work of taking the
petitioners' testimony is now going on.
Yesterday afternoon the testimony of
Dr. C. M. Scribner was taken. He de-
scribed the water systems and the reser-
voirs, also gave testimony regarding the
withdrawing of several of their pat-
rons on Patterson street, the reason for
this act being given as the low pressure
which was to be obtained